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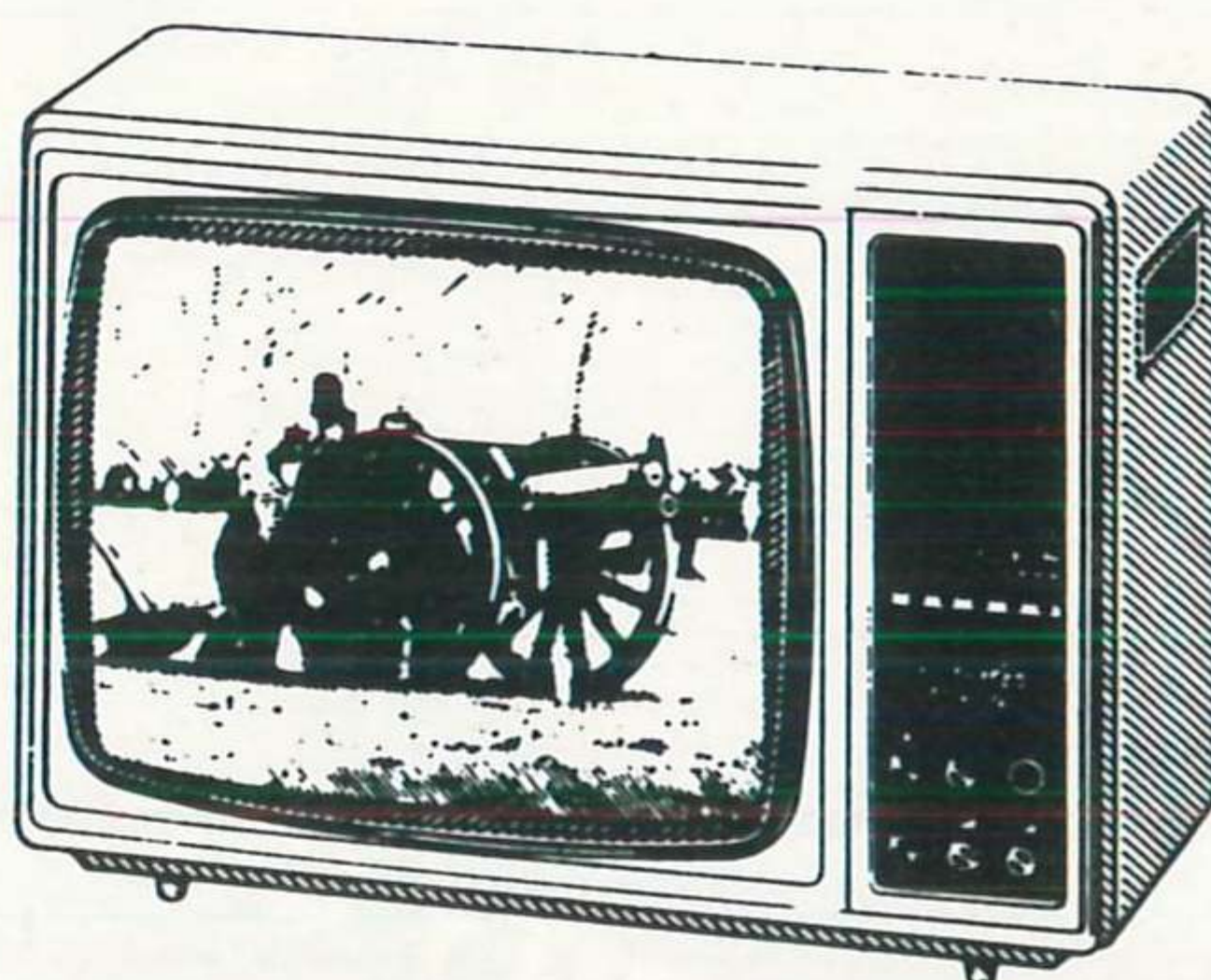
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George Mulhall writes

Mike Doyle's injury at Cambridge last week means it's all change once again for today's game against Norwich.

Though Mike's injury may not be as serious as we first thought, it is still a bitter blow to us and to the player who has had an appalling run of luck since he joined us from Stoke in January.

His injury so early in the game at Cambridge was a real unsettling influence.

We went with certain plans — quite different from our usual pattern — but suddenly found ourselves having to completely change our tactics and unfortunately it wasn't successful.

Now with only 10 games to play after today's fixture, we have a real fight on our hands.

I have tried to impress on people for some time now the benefits of a settled side. And although we have had to make changes for today's game, I hope I'm able to get through the next few weeks with no more major problems.

One thing I would ask is the backing of the fans today and in our remaining home games.

As you can imagine the players will be on edge as they go into these games because of the importance of the results and the last thing they need in those circumstances is the fans getting on their backs the minute things seem to be going wrong.

I've been very impressed with the support we have had this season and in particular in recent weeks when we haven't been doing well.

The support at Wrexham last week was excellent and again at Cambridge we had a good following.

But those fans and those of you here today must realise the important part you can play in helping the team through this difficult spell. I know at times it's difficult for the fans to hide their feelings when the team isn't doing well, but in this case that can have a bad effect on the players.

Encouragement from the fans can help considerably.

Teams are going to come here and possibly play tight football making it difficult for us. If you can show patience and make allowances for the current situation then you will have played your part.

Back in October, we managed a draw at Norwich when both teams produced some good football.

I would like to welcome those who have travelled from East Anglia today and hope the game can produce more good football to savour.

FRONT COVER: Chris Thompson battles to get in a shot against Cardiff's tightly-packed defence.

NORWICH CITY



Back Row: Ken Brown (Manager), Ross Jack, Joe Royle, Steve Walford, Chris Woods, Dave Watson, Keith Bertschin, Dave Bennett, Tim Sheppard (Physiotherapist), Mel Machin (Club Coach).
Front Row: Mark Barham, Drazen Muzinic, Mick McGuire, Richard Symonds, Peter Mendham, Clive Baker, Greig Shepherd, Mark Nightingale, Phil Hoadley, Graham Paddon, Greg Downs.

NORWICH STILL HAVE PROMOTION CHANCE

by Tony Pullein

Norwich City have recovered admirably from the disappointment of last year's relegation and the disruptions which inevitably follow in its wake. And though they have dropped behind the leaders they could still repeat what they did the last time they fell out of the First Division — by jumping back at the first attempt.

The Canaries looked booked for relegation from a very early stage last season. The departure of manager John Bond for Manchester City in October, and the turmoil that followed, didn't help matters and, though former assistant-manager Ken Brown was quickly installed as the new boss, outside forces seemed to be against him all the way.

It was clear that Norwich would lose striker Justin Fashanu — who joined Nottingham Forest for £1-million — and midfield man Martin O'Neill who had been promised his release if the club went down. The Irish international went to Manchester City but has since returned to Carrow Road.

As right-back Kevin Bond had departed for Seattle Sounders before the end of the campaign — and is now with Manchester City — Mr. Brown was faced with a considerable number of problems during the close-season.

Number one priority was to find a successor to Fashanu. The England "B" and under-21 international striker had been the Canaries' chief goalscorer for the past two seasons with 13 in 1979/80 and 22 last season. When Joe Royle went down with an injury, the problem was exacerbated.

Mr. Brown invested £200,000 in Birmingham forward Keith Bertschin who had led their scoring list two seasons ago and who has enjoyed considerable experience in top-class football with both Ipswich Town and Birmingham. For the opening of the season, Bertschin formed with Greg Shepherd a two-pronged attack.

Ross Jack was then recalled to the attack and responded with one magnificent run of scoring in six consecutive League games. Later Mr. Brown signed England under-21 striker John Deehan from W.B.A. for £175,000.

The other close-season decision for Mr. Brown concerned the goalkeeping position. Chris Woods joined the Canaries on loan from Q.P.R. shortly before last season's transfer deadline and Mr. Brown decided to complete the deal during the summer when a £225,000 fee was agreed.

Chris' arrival created a few problems for record-keepers and administrators as Norwich already had another Woods (C) on their books — one Clive Woods. Clive was for many years an outstanding winger in the successful Ipswich team.

Clive Woods played several games in midfield early on but has now dropped out and the midfield positions have been filled by Mick McGuire, Martin O'Neill and Peter Mendham.

Norwich's new defence began to take shape towards the end of last season when David Watson was given his chance in the first-team and Steve Walford was signed from Arsenal for £175,000.

Watson has also become very adapt at moving up swiftly for dead-ball situations to head important goals. He netted three times last season and has already equalled that this term.

Paul Haylock and Greg Downs have been occupying the full-back positions.

The past decade has brought many changes to Norwich City. For so many years they were pretty well entrenched in the old Third Division (South). After gaining promotion to the Second Division in 1960, though, Norwich realigned themselves and it seemed as if they were destined for a lifetime at that level.

Ron Saunders turned them into a promotion-winning team and in 1972 they stepped into the First Division for the first time. Life was always a struggle for a team just a little out of its depth. They held on for two seasons, and, just before they returned to Division Two, Mr. Saunders made way for John Bond.

He quickly rebuilt the side and took it straight back to the top section. Insisting on quality football, Mr. Bond created a team that held its own in Division One until last season.

During the past ten years Norwich have been to Wembley twice, losing the League Cup finals of 1973 and 1975. Much earlier, in 1962, they were winners of this trophy.

They were beaten at Arsenal (0-1) in the third round of this season's League Cup but they progressed to round five in the F.A. Cup. Following a good 1-0 win at Stoke, the Canaries scored a 2-1 home victory over Doncaster in round four but then went out 0-1 at W.B.A.

Norwich have won three away League games — at Wrexham (3-2), Grimsby (2-1) and Barnsley (1-0).

They drew at Charlton (0-0), Orient (1-1) but lost on visits to Cardiff (0-1), Rotherham (1-4), Chelsea (1-2), Q.P.R. (0-2), Watford (0-3), Crystal Palace (1-2), Blackburn (0-3), Newcastle (1-2) and Oldham (0-2).

CHRIS WOODS (Goalkeeper). Chris starred in Nottingham Forest's League Cup final win of 1979 when Peter Shilton was cup-tied, but never played a League game for Forest. He went to Q.P.R. in a £250,000 deal in 1979 and joined Norwich for £225,000 towards the end of last season after a successful loan period.

RICHARD SYMONDS (Defender). Richard joined Norwich as a schoolboy in November 1974 and completed his apprenticeship at Carrow Road. He made his League bow three seasons ago.

PAUL HAYLOCK (Defender). Paul made his League debut against us when we visited Carrow Road in October. He played in midfield that day but has recently been filling the right-back position.

STEVE WALFORD (Defender). Steve played only two games for Tottenham before joining Arsenal in 1977. Norwich signed him for £175,000 on the eve of

last season's transfer deadline.

DAVE WATSON (Defender). Though Dave did not play in Liverpool's League eleven, Norwich invested £50,000 in his transfer in November 1980 with the promise of a further £50,000 to be paid shortly.

GREG DOWNS (Defender). Greg made his League debut for the Canaries three seasons ago, after a short loan spell with Torquay the previous season. He has been holding the position for more than a year now.

MARK BARHAM (Midfield). Mark developed in the junior teams, winning his chance in the League eleven two seasons back. He won a regular place last term.

DRAZEN MUZINIC (Midfield/Defender). Norwich invested a club record £300,000 when they signed Drazen from Hajduk Split in August 1980. Drazen has been capped by Yugoslavia on 36 occasions.

PETER MENDHAM (Midfield). Peter developed in the junior teams at Carrow Road and earned his first chance in League soccer during 1978/79.

DAVID BENNETT (Midfield). David was formerly a reserve player with Manchester City. He joined Norwich in 1978 and he is currently on the fringe of the first-team squad.

MARTIN O'NEILL (Midfield). Martin, who has been capped 42 times by Northern Ireland, is in his second spell with Norwich. Nottingham Forest signed him from Distillery for £27,000 in 1971 and he won European Cup, League Cup and League Championship medals with them. Norwich signed him for £250,000 last season but it had been agreed they would release him if they were relegated. This happened, so he was sold to Manchester City for £400,000 during the summer. But he remained for only a short while at Maine Road and recently returned to Norwich for £150,000.

GREG SHEPHERD (Forward). Greg was a Manchester City reserve player and he spent quite a long while in the wilderness after joining Norwich in 1978. He has been holding a place in attack for much of this season, though.

KEITH BERTSCHIN (Forward). Keith made 31 League appearances for Ipswich and was transferred to Birmingham for £135,000 in 1977. He topped the Blues' scoring list with 15 in 1979/80 and moved on to Norwich in a £200,000 deal last summer.

ROSS JACK (Forward). Though Ross scored on his League debut for Everton they never gave him another game! He joined Norwich in 1979/80 and was scoring at a remarkable rate earlier this season, netting in six successive games.

JOHN DEEHAN (Forward). John is a recent £175,000 signing from W.B.A. He served his apprenticeship with Aston Villa, with whom he won England youth honours. He turned down the chance to play for the Republic of Ireland — his parents are Irish — in the hope one day of playing for England. He has already been capped at under-21 level. W.B.A. signed him for £300,000 in 1979.

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PAUL REACHES 400 — GAME LANDMARK

Paul Jones clocked up his 400th League appearance for Wanderers at Cambridge last week — just over 11 years after making his senior bow.

The club's longest serving current player, Paul made his debut on January 16, 1971 in the 2-1 home win over Sheffield United — but the season was to end in disappointment with Wanderers relegated from Division Two.

Paul and Wanderers bounced back though and a call to Don Revie's England squad became the highlight of a distinguished career for Paul who has been one of the most consistent performers and a cornerstone of the Wanderers defence ever since.

MOWER FOR THE LADIES

Patrick Mower — TV tough guy actor — is the guest speaker at a Sportswomen's Dinner at the Burnden Executive Suite on Tuesday, April 6 in aid of Peter Nicholson's Testimonial Fund.

It's a strictly all ladies night which will also include a top comedian. Tickets at £10 are available by telephoning 50512 or 51459.

THE STORY BEHIND THE RESERVES

OUR RECORD in the Central League this season makes pretty grim reading but a close investigation of the Reserve team section of the club shows there is more to it than meets the eye.

The facts behind the statistics show that all is not gloom and despondency on the Reserves front and that there are genuine reasons for the string of poor results.

Reserve team coach Charlie Wright has never been known to dodge an issue and is always prepared to dole out criticism where criticism is due.

But when he explains the difficulties the Reserve team has faced this season, the story behind those results becomes much clearer.

The whole issue, according to Charlie, revolves around the lack of experience of the players available for reserve team selection.

Injuries among the senior squad have been a drain on the club's playing staff and as a result the

Reserve and 'A' teams have suffered.

Consequently there have been times when as many as eight or nine members of the Reserve team have been apprentices or schoolboys — often up against teams vastly more experienced. Everton, for instance, fielded five internationals against us in the Central League. Aston Villa rarely field apprentices in their Reserve side and this season West Brom, Coventry and Liverpool have fielded formidable line-ups of players with a wealth of senior experience.

"The big problem we face is the balance of experience and youth," Charlie explained.

"The kids have never stopped trying in any of their games and coaches from other clubs have often remarked to me after the games that they believe we have some impressive youngsters on our books.

"It's just that the young lads need more time to develop physically.

"You know, whenever we have been able to get a reasonable number of experienced players in the team, we've done very well. But when you look at the number of players on the fringe of the senior team who have been long-term injury casualties you get to understand our problem more.

"Players like Peter Nicholson, Neil Berry and Ian Brennan have all been in plaster for weeks on end when normally we would have had them available if they weren't in the first team."

But through it all, Charlie sees the club reaping rewards in the long term.

"We'll see the benefits in 18 months or so.

"If the youngsters progress in the way they have begun to show this season we'll have a good set of players. A lot of the kids shouldn't have had half the Central League outings they have had, but they have come through pretty well.

"And in the long run that is what we are looking to achieve.

"My priority is to produce players — results are secondary. But that doesn't mean to say we don't want to win matches because we do. People don't realise it but some teams like Liverpool, for instance, have players who spend years in the Central League side. The team is successful but some of the players never break into the senior side."

Individuals already benefiting from their premature Reserve team calls are young lads like youth team goalkeeper Simon Farnworth and local schoolboy Paul Booth.

"Paul has shown already after only a couple of Reserve team games that he has the ability to become a very good footballer and Simon has done everything we could have expected of him in his seven or eight games.

"Many of our problems should be overcome next season when the Central League switches to midweek games. We'll have more players available — the first team substitute or the travelling reserve for instance who we can't consider for Saturday games at the moment.

"But we'll also have a good group of young players who have already had a great deal of Central League experience.

"In time these players could become first team players and then we will have achieved our aims."

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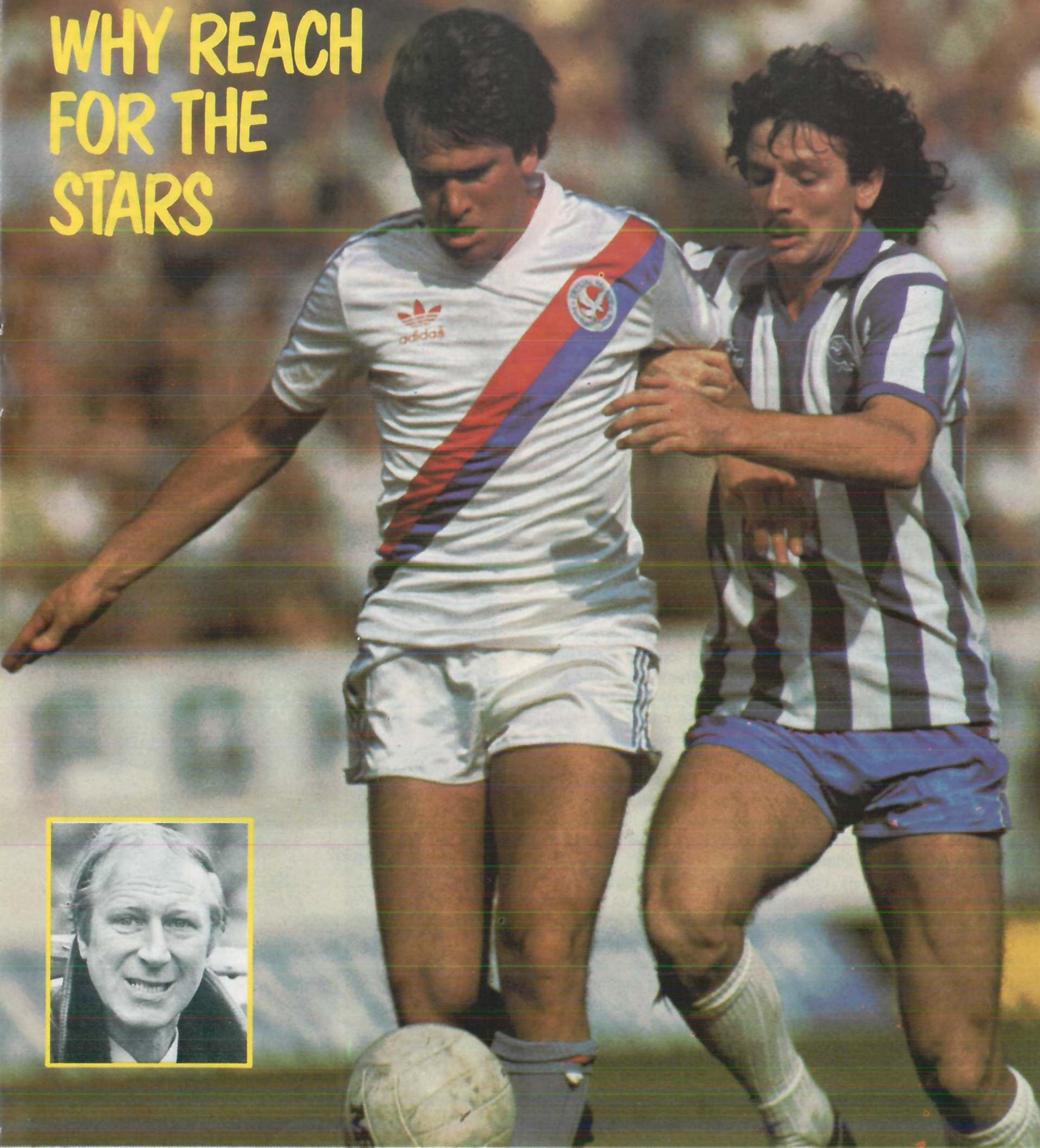
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WHY REACH FOR THE STARS



As League football struggles from one crisis to the next, and Managers fall by the wayside like tenpins in a bowling alley — victims of the success of others — Sheffield Wednesday boss, Jack Charlton spells out some home truths.

I talk to some directors of football clubs in the Third and Fourth Division's who have grandiose ideas of getting into the First Division, and I tell them that it is not fair to their manager to do that.

Those directors should be more realistic and set their managers a goal, a target to aim for. They should ask themselves where they honestly consider their clubs potential lies. If they consider it is as a good Second Division

club then they should tell their manager that if he establishes them in that position he has a job for life.

But what happens? When they get to the Second Division, those very same directors have bigger visions, dreams of playing in the First Division, of winning cups and trophies.

They are ideals which are not always realistic to the circumstances of the club because the outside influence such as crowd potential and such like are decisive.

The difference in the running costs of a First and Second Division club are staggering... I would estimate it is at least £500,000. So where do you get half-a-million quid on winning promotion? If you want to stay up then you have to buy players and the increased revenue through the gates will not cover that.

BRISTOL- CITY OF CRISIS

COLIN BENSON

WHEN BRISTOL CITY BOSS Bob Houghton suddenly quit at the beginning of the year, it was a stunning reminder of the pressure and frustration smothering the modern game.

Houghton had won international recognition only three short years ago when he led unfashionable Swedish club Malmö to the final of the European Cup. It was a fine tribute to his powers of leadership and coaching ability, yet in the pressure cooker atmosphere of the Football League he ran out of time and inspiration... life at the bottom of the Third Division proved too exacting.

One man who was shocked by Houghton's decision — although the City boss had confided in him a month earlier of his intention — was his assistant Roy Hodgson, who was then asked to take over the club on a temporary basis.

This sort of arrangement is very hard on the person stepping in but Roy had no qualms: "Oh no it was quite a logical step really" he exclaims: "I am only a caretaker manager anyway, that has been made perfectly clear and the club then advertised the vacancy. It was up to them to decide whether they wanted to perpetuate the status quo and continue the work Bob and I had started or whether they wanted a fresh approach altogether."

Consequently Hodgson was under tremendous strain, having come from within the existing organisation he could not expect the sort of latitude extended to a new appointment... here there was no extension given, success was expected to be instant.

"That is absolutely right" confirms Mr. Hodgson who continues: "But I made it clear to my Chairman that I did not dissociate myself in any way from what had gone on, in fact quite the opposite. I feel fairly proud in being associated with what Bob did. He turned the club around, certainly as far as the economics were concerned, and made big sacrifices."

DOUBLE EDGED

"Of course I was as appalled and disappointed as anybody that it all co-incided with a bad run of results which placed us at the wrong end of the table, but I still think we were working on the right lines. Given time — and when we started the Chairman did say it would be a three year programme — our way will bring success."

"The point that having taken over three months short of that half-way stage, I would be evaluated on the previous fifteen months is perfectly valid but it is a situation one has to accept and I made it clear that I was hoping to serve my contract out with the club."

"The Third Division is a very even competition and that is like a double edged sword. It means that there aren't any easy games and so you can not depend on any easy points to get out of trouble. On the other hand there is no need to be afraid of any side either, for we are just as likely to win points from the Chesterfield's of the world as the Wimbledon's."

"The critics suggest that the Third Division is a difficult division to play 'football' in but what is attractive football? What appeals to me might not be to your taste."

Undoubtedly from what I have seen this season the level of organisation, that is defensive organisation in terms of pressuring the ball and limiting people's time to play, is probably as great if not greater in the lower divisions than it is in the First Division. At the top there seems to be more respect paid to players and their ability to play in tight situations and therefore they are often given a little bit more room. There isn't much room given to players in the Third Division and we have to come to terms with that fact. If that means that there is less rolly polly football as it were then that is an unfortunate fact of life which is forced upon us.

CRISIS

"At Bristol our tactics have been dictated purely and simply by the players available plus a few basic philosophy's and it so happens that one of our basic principles is that you should try and restrict the amount of time and space opponents have on the ball. Otherwise they can destroy you with their skills."

Roy had no previous experience of management in this country although he was in charge of the Swedish club Halmstad for five years before joining Houghton at Bristol, and took them to a Swedish Championship triumph. However he concedes that "the Football League always has a magic ring about it and it is different, but the problems of management are much the same wherever you are."

He points out: "The Swedish First Division is a much higher standard than the English Third Division although the



GEOFF MERRICK — to be paid off

problems of coaching and dealing with players are basically the same. The job at Bristol for example is to coach and balance the team — organise them in such a way as to produce results from the resources available.

"There is no doubt about it, success on the field is the imperative factor for all football clubs because it is the only constant factor that one can base ideals on when it comes to attracting the public to your ground."

Roy Hodgson like all the rest will be judged on results... but he certainly can't have expected to find himself in the centre of a crisis which threatened to close the club's operation. With a £700,000 overdraft and losing a £1,000 a day Bristol City have simply run out of money, Roy Hodgson is certainly in at the deep end, as his club totters on the brink of extinction.

FOOTBALL THE LOSER TO THE CHELSEA BLUES

When the FA banned Chelsea supporters from attending any further away games this season the rest of football became victims of the retribution.

The Chelsea gangs had caused mayhem from Cambridge to Derby and the only obvious solution was to ban the warring hordes from travelling. That in itself is not easy because you can not encroach on the liberties of the individual and so the only solution open to the governing body was to make it as difficult as possible for Chelsea fans to get into the games.

The answer then was to make all Chelsea's away games all-ticket matches with no tickets to be sold on the day of the game, and no allocation to be allotted to the London club. In essence that scheme has worked quite well in as much as it has achieved the overall effect of limiting the Chelsea support to a bare minimum but alas it has been done at a cost. . . and at a cost to the innocent home clubs.

Little Hull City are one club who have suffered. Following an excellent draw at Stamford Bridge in the Third Round of the FA Cup which was played on the Monday because of the weather, the replay at Boothferry Park had to be staged on the following Thursday. That left just two days for the Tigers to sell their tickets and of course prevented many regulars from outlying areas from seeing the match.

The upshot of it all was an outraged public and an anti-Hull City Football Club feeling just when the impoverished Fourth Division club had the opportunity to foster good relations with their disillusioned fans and entice long lost supporters back to Boothferry Park.

"This can only be bad for the game, we wanted to foster goodwill with our public and encourage them to come and watch us, but instead we have had to turn away thousands," lamented Hull Secretary Mac Stone.

Among those die hard supporters barred from the match were four oil rig workers who had flown specially by helicopter from their North Sea outpost to Aberdeen and then by air to Leeds where they were met and driven to the ground. "We had to turn them away" says Stone, "you can imagine what they think of our club."

Even regular supporters who had been unable to apply for their tickets in advance were barred and one disgruntled regular made it quite clear that he would not be attending again.

The only smiles were on the faces of the ticket touts who really cashed in on the situation. They were charging £6 for £1.50 ground tickets, and these vultures will continue to prosper on the back of the Chelsea ban.

Back in London FA spokesman Dick Bird expressed some concern and said: "We are aware that clubs have been put to a lot of inconvenience but what can you do? We have to make the culprits realise that their behaviour is not acceptable and not tolerable and we have done that as effectively and fairly as we could."

One sympathises with the authorities dilemma but the whole Chelsea saga leaves a nasty taste in the mouth and the £1,000 compensation the Londoners have to pay their opponents for the inconvenience does not atone for the lost revenue through the gate and the even more harmful bad will.

Over 13,000 attended that replay with Chelsea, Hull's biggest gate for four years. . . 43 hours later just 3,003 attended their Fourth Division fixture with Torquay United. . . and so the Tigers remain an endangered species.



Grimsby points to productivity

Blundell Park the home of Grimsby Town Football Club is one of the oldest grounds in the Football League and yet the construction of a new 2,250 seater stand (pictured), which should be in use by mid-April, is the first major development on the site for 25 years, when the supporters built the Pontoon Stand.

The Mariners, mindful of the public's requirements realised the need to provide more modern facilities if interest in the town's major sporting attraction was to be maintained and although they are far from being a wealthy club they have managed to cover the estimated £370,000 cost of this the first phase of the re-development programme.

Helped by a generous grant from the Football League's Ground Improvement Trust the balance has been generated by the club's commercial advisor Alec King, and includes a major sponsorship from Findus Ltd., the local frozen food specialists.

The firms managing director Mr. A.H. Coburn was quick to point out that his commercial association with the football club was more than just a community spirited gesture and said: "I can tell you that a successful football club provides a wonderful spin-off for industry. I have been a Grimsby Town supporter since 1947 — they were in the First Division then — so I have seen their ups and downs. But in the last three years they have enjoyed their share of success — and will again — and you can measure that success by the atmosphere in



our factories on a Monday morning. There is no question that a good result on a Saturday brings a feeling of happiness to this town and a happy atmosphere is the best one of all to work in."

The second and third phases of the new stand which incorporates the development of the indoor facilities will cost a further £400,000 and that will be designed to provide amenities not only for football but for community activities as well. Grimsby Town want to make Blundell Park the focal point of Cleethorpes, the centre of entertainment and sporting activity and as such develop a social bond between the football club and the community.

DEFLATED

COLOMBIA the designated venue for the 1986 World Cup Final tournament continues to suffer from uncontrolled violence. Television viewers all over Latin America saw a drunken spectator run onto the pitch during Colombia's 1-1 draw with Peru in their World Cup qualifying round, and punch the referee in the face.

It is now becoming quite common for match officials to be assaulted by players and fans and the blame for this spreading disease is attached to managers who are said to stop at nothing in order to win points.

At one game while an argument developed over a penalty award, a player unnoticed, punctured the ball with a needle. The ball deflated like a balloon during its flight from the penalty spot, providing the goalkeeper with an easy catch.

The Colombian image is unsuitable for the 1986 Finals claims a strong lobby from the Colombian Parliament who are clearly anxious to call off the proposed football festival which they estimate will cost the impoverished country something like 380 million dollars to stage. . . Brazil would seem to be the natural alternative.

Famous Clubs

BOLTON WANDERERS are currently enduring one of the less auspicious periods that have frequently punctuated their illustrious history, since becoming founder members of the Football League in 1888. Although the club can not claim any great achievements in terms of championships won, they have managed to stay the course for the majority of their time and spent just two seasons

outside the First and Second Division's.

It all started as a Sunday School enterprise in 1874 under the name Christ Church, but as the football side became more serious a rift between the committee and the vicar developed until the footballers were forced to leave the church premises. Having no base they became wanderers and in 1877 formed themselves into Bolton Wanderers Football Club.

A year later the Wanderers became founder members of the Lancashire Football Association, playing their home matches at Pike's Lane until 1895 when they transferred to Burnden.

However before that came about the club found itself in hot water with the authorities following an incident in 1883 when the referee was "hooted on the ground" and afterwards assaulted by unruly spectators. The FA recommended that the club be expelled from football but fortunately the case was dealt with by the County FA who were more sympathetic and so the Wanderers lived on.

DOWN AND UP

There were further brushes with authority to come when Bolton were suspected of fielding professionals. By chicanery they hoodwinked the investigating commission, but later admitted that they had wrongfully paid their players... However the outcome saw the acceptance of professionalism in 1885.

Three years later the Football League was launched with 12 clubs. Bolton started badly losing 6-3 at home to Derby although they gradually improved and finished the season in fifth position, having won 10 and drawn two of their 22 games, with 63 goals for and 59 against.

The following season's Bolton finished in ninth, fifth and then third place, the highest ranking in their history. They have since

equalled that achievement twice but the last occasion was the season of 1924-25.

The first major setback was suffered during the season of 1898-99 when despite thrashing Sunderland 6-1 they could muster only nine wins all season, and thus were relegated together with Sheffield Wednesday. Nevertheless both teams proved far too strong for the Second Division and bounced straight back up, Wednesday finishing top and Bolton second.

Relegated again in 1903 it took the Wanderers two seasons to reaffirm their status in the top flight and after three more seasons they faced the drop once again.

This time Bolton returned as Second Division Champions (1908-09), with the following record: P38, W24, D4, L10, F59, A28, Pts 52. The names of Gaskell, Robinson, Baverstock, Edmondson, Slater, Barber, Greenhalgh, Hagan, Hughes, Owen, McEwan, Stokes and Hunter were immortalised, they had won for Bolton their first major trophy.

Not that the club hadn't been close before, indeed they had already earned a feared reputation as Cup fighters and had played in two finals by that time. The first appearance was at Everton in 1894 when they met Notts County whose centreforward Logan netted a hat-trick in County's 4-1 win. In 1904 Bolton fared a little better against Manchester City at Crystal Palace, but again only collected runners-up medals having lost by a single goal.

The Cup was becoming a tradition and it was fitting that Bolton should feature in the first Wembley Final in 1923. What a day that was with an estimated 126,000 people thronging onto the pitch and the famous white horse clearing the playing area so that the game with West Ham United could commence...



NEIL WHATMORE —
scored 74 goals for
Bolton.

BOLTON WANDERERS



It certainly proved third time lucky for the Trotters, who this time made no mistake with goals from Jack and J. R. Smith clinching a fine 2-0 win.

Three years later Bolton were back at Wembley, this time with the chance to avenge former conquerers Manchester City. That man Jack got into the act once again and his lone goal did just that.

UP FOR THE CUP

Bolton were almost making it a habit to visit Wembley and in 1929 the famous shirts were there again to take on Portsmouth. Neither side had enjoyed a good season in the League but they put on a great show as Bolton won the Cup for the third time with a 2-0 victory. The goals came from Butler and Blackmore.



BRIAN KIDD — A former England striker.

YEAR FORMED: 1874

Turned Professional: 1880

Previous name: Christ Church FC until 1877

Trotters Role of Honour

Second Division Champions — 1908-09, 1977-78

Second Division Runners-up — 1899-1900, 1904-05, 1910-11, 1934-35

Third Division Champions — 1972-73

FA Cup Winners — 1923, 1926, 1929, 1958

FA Cup Runners-up — 1894, 1904, 1953

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

1976-77	Neil Whatmore	25
1977-78	Neil Whatmore	19
1978-79	Frank Worthington	24
1979-80	Neil Whatmore	16
1980-81	Neil Whatmore	14

Managers since the war

Walter Rowley, Bill Ridding, Nat Lofthouse, Jimmy McIlroy, Jimmy Meadows, Nat Lofthouse, Jimmy Armfield, Ian Greaves, Stan Anderson and George Mulhall.

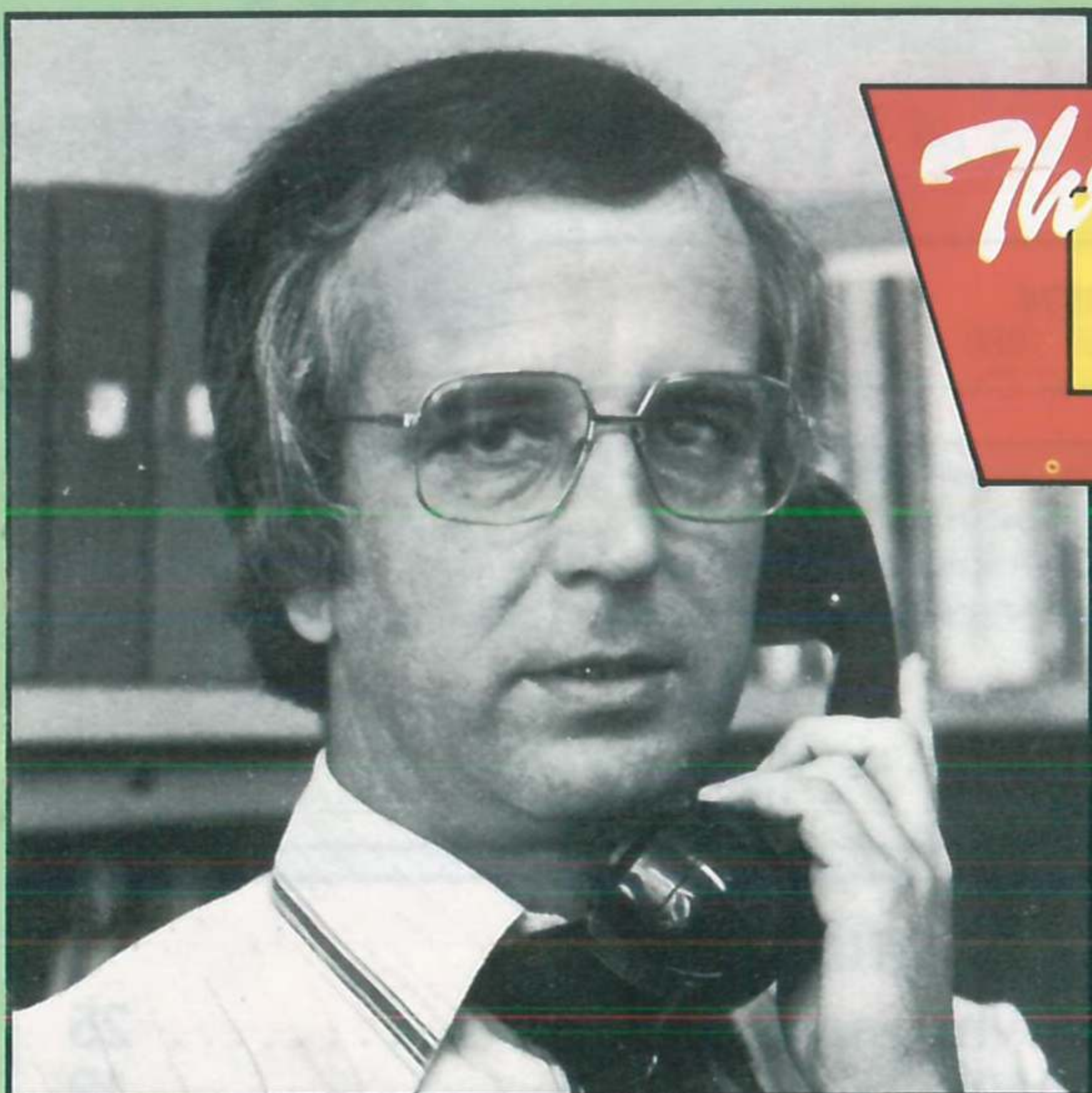
After all that glory Bolton slumbered in relative Cup obscurity until the old flame was rekindled in 1953. This game against Blackpool was to become another chapter in football folklore and was afterwards dubbed the 'Matthews Final.' It unfolded like a fictional tale with Bolton taking a sensational lead in two minutes through Nat Lofthouse. Early in the second-half Bolton were cruising to victory with further goals from Moir and Bell giving them a 3-1 lead but then Matthews inspired the most sensational Cup comeback in the history of the game... Bolton were beaten 4-3.

Five years later Manchester United provided the opposition to Bolton's home grown team. Once again it was a Final of incidence and Lofthouse's charge on United goalkeeper Harry Gregg remains one of the talking points of the Cup. The goal stood and Bolton won the

trophy once again 2-0.

Since then there have been many sterling battles against the likes of Liverpool, Newcastle and Arsenal as Bolton have reached the fifth round on five occasions, but in the league the club wandered off course during the seventies and found itself in the Third Division for the first time in 1971. It was the lowest ebb although promotion was quickly gained with the Third Division title in 1973 and progress was continued, culminating with the Second Division Championship in 1978. Alas Bolton could not cement their position in the First Division and slipped back down in 1980.

Now the battle is on to try and stop the downward trend spiraling, but it is a challenge they have become accustomed to over the years at Burnden Park. Bolton who helped create the Football League have found more fame in the FA Cup!



The PAUL PARISH page

TIMES THEY IS A CHANGING

The glow of satisfaction was enough to melt the snow. And it wasn't only because West Bromwich Albion had safely negotiated the first hurdle on what they, and their supporters, hoped might lead to the FA Cup Final and Wembley.

The winter slush was still thick on the ground outside the Hawthorns as smiling fans made their way home — talking about the fate of others as much as the success of their own side.

It wasn't really the fact that Birmingham had been pipped by Ipswich which induced the smiles. Neither was it the news from Molineux where Wolves cup interest had been summarily dismissed by Leeds.

No, it was the result from Watford, where the Second Division side had stripped the gloss from Manchester United with a one goal win, which reminded everyone what a superbly unpredictable competition the FA Cup can be.

One beaming Midlander summed it all up: "He left us to go to a club where they would win trophies. Wonder what he thinks now?"

He? Ron Atkinson, erstwhile manager of West Bromwich Albion and now supremo of the multi-million pound, multi-talented United squad.

Atkinson's defection still wrankles in these parts. The fact that his often larger than life presence — not to say shrewd management — had contributed much to the success of Albion over the last couple of years has been quickly forgotten.

Albion fans didn't like it — and, I suppose, you can appreciate their view. It wasn't just Atkinson. Remi Moses followed him and then, in a welter of controversy, Bryan Robson, too, made the trip to Old Trafford. It made him the most expensive player in British football, but £1.7 million — or whatever — didn't really appease the mass disappointment.

DISCONTENT

The club, themselves, weren't exactly enamoured by the dealings even though some £2 million had been accrued as a result of the transfer deals.

Man in the middle of all these developments was Ronnie Allen — a man you might suspect with blue

and white striped blood in his veins.

He was once an idol at the Hawthorns. A centre-forward of pace and reflex who often gave centre-halves three or four inches in height. . . and an awful lot of trouble.

It was 28 years ago, in 1954, when he fashioned his own piece of Albion history by scoring twice in an FA Cup Final win over Preston North End. Few who saw it will forget his coolness as he slotted home a penalty that brought Albion level at 2-2. The Preston goalkeeper, Thompson, got both hands to the ball but was beaten by Allen's power.

Allen was obviously the man for a crisis. And his subsequent dealings have shown the merit of his selection to take over the Albion reins.

He has coached in many parts of the world — including a successful spell at Bilbao, it should be said, where England are to play their World Cup matches. But in England it has really only been Albion who have demanded his attention.

Returning in such difficult circumstances he has achieved much in a short space of time and his judgement in the transfer market has been a real eye-opener.

With the Atkinson-Robson-Moses furore blowing an icy blast of discontent through the West Midlands it was not surprising that Albion made a miserable start to the season. They found themselves precariously near the bottom of the table and were disappointingly shunted out of the UEFA Cup in double quick time.

But Allen was not going to be rushed into any hasty transfer activities. He had the money to spend but wasn't going to waste cash on players just for the sake of it.

Of the Albion side that had moved excitingly into Europe last season he had also lost the attacking skills of Peter Barnes — in addition to Robson and Moses.

Then Allen made his move. Visits to the continent were repaid with the signing of Martin Jol, a tall, commanding and tough midfield operator from Dutch club Twente Enschede.

FAVOURITES

Jol, though very much a different operator, may prove as valuable a signing as the dynamic Dutch duo of Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen have been to Ipswich.

Steve Mackenzie, a hero of Manchester City's FA Cup Final run last year, suddenly found himself outside John Bond's future plans and on his way to the Hawthorns.

Later he was joined by Andy King, from Queens Park Rangers and the versatile and adaptable Clive Whitehead from Bristol City.

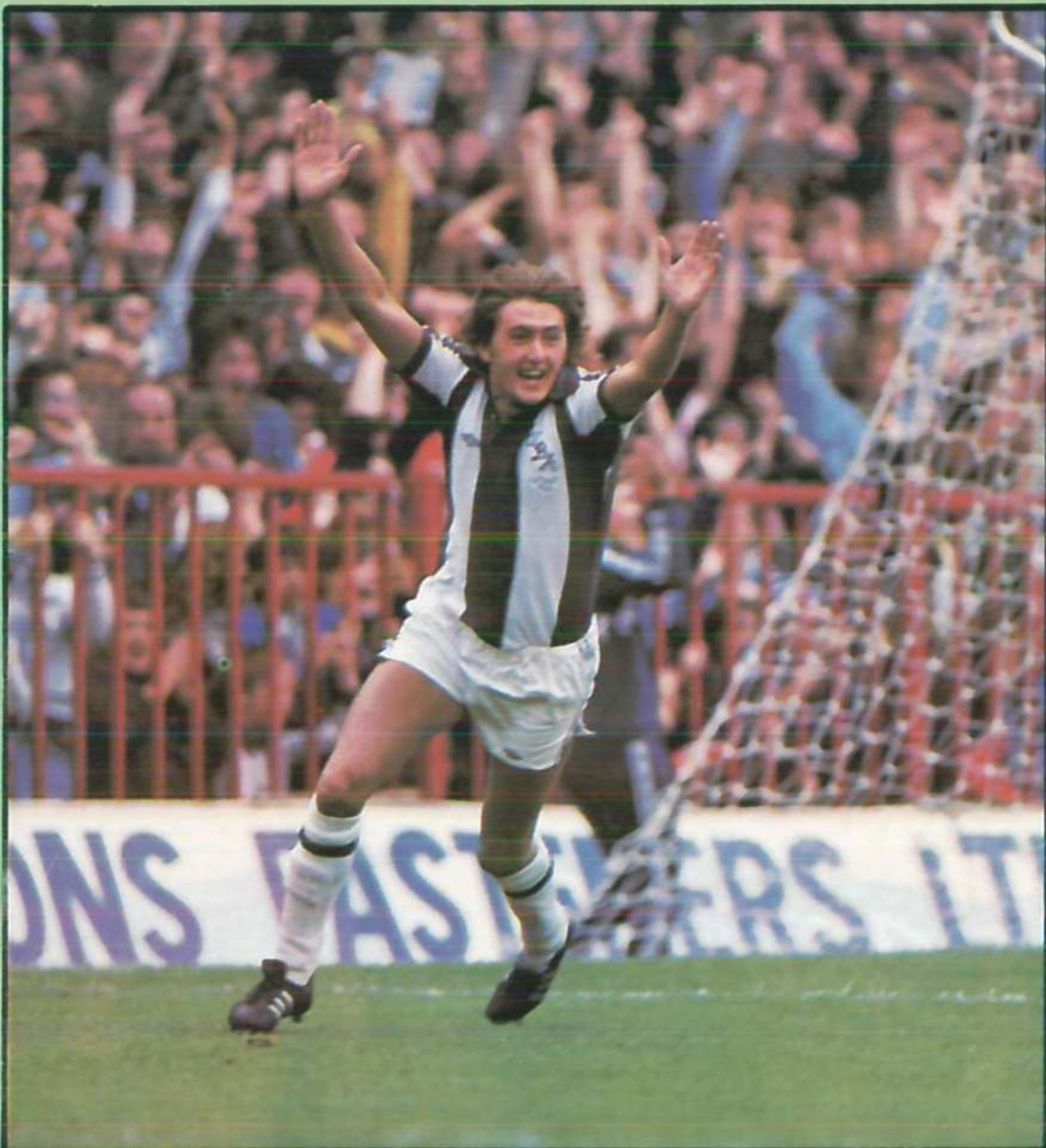
Allied with arguably the best pair of full backs in the First Division — Brendan Batson and Derek Staham —

his back room staff where former Gillingham manager Gerry Summers was appointed coach. Summers has succeeded in getting the best out of Albion and the obviously talented playing staff.

The changes were not entirely complete, however. Gary Owen, the England under-21 international, was placed on the transfer list after failing to agree new terms with the club.

It says much for Ronnie Allen that despite losing Robson and Moses, Barnes and, with Owen discontent, the Albion were being widely tipped as the side to watch in cup competitions.

It was no surprise that he picked up a Bell's Manager of the Month award but Allen's reaction was typical — it is the players who in the end produce the results. But, with wise buying, a manager has got to have the right players in the first place.



Gary Owen — on the list.

and the formidable central defending pair of John Wile and Alistair Robertson the new Albion began to take shape.

Albion received their bonus when centre forward Cyrille Regis began to show the form everyone had suspected. Suddenly he was the man the media clamoured for to lead England's attack in Spain and as the big man began to score goals as if there was no tomorrow there was a certain logic in the argument.

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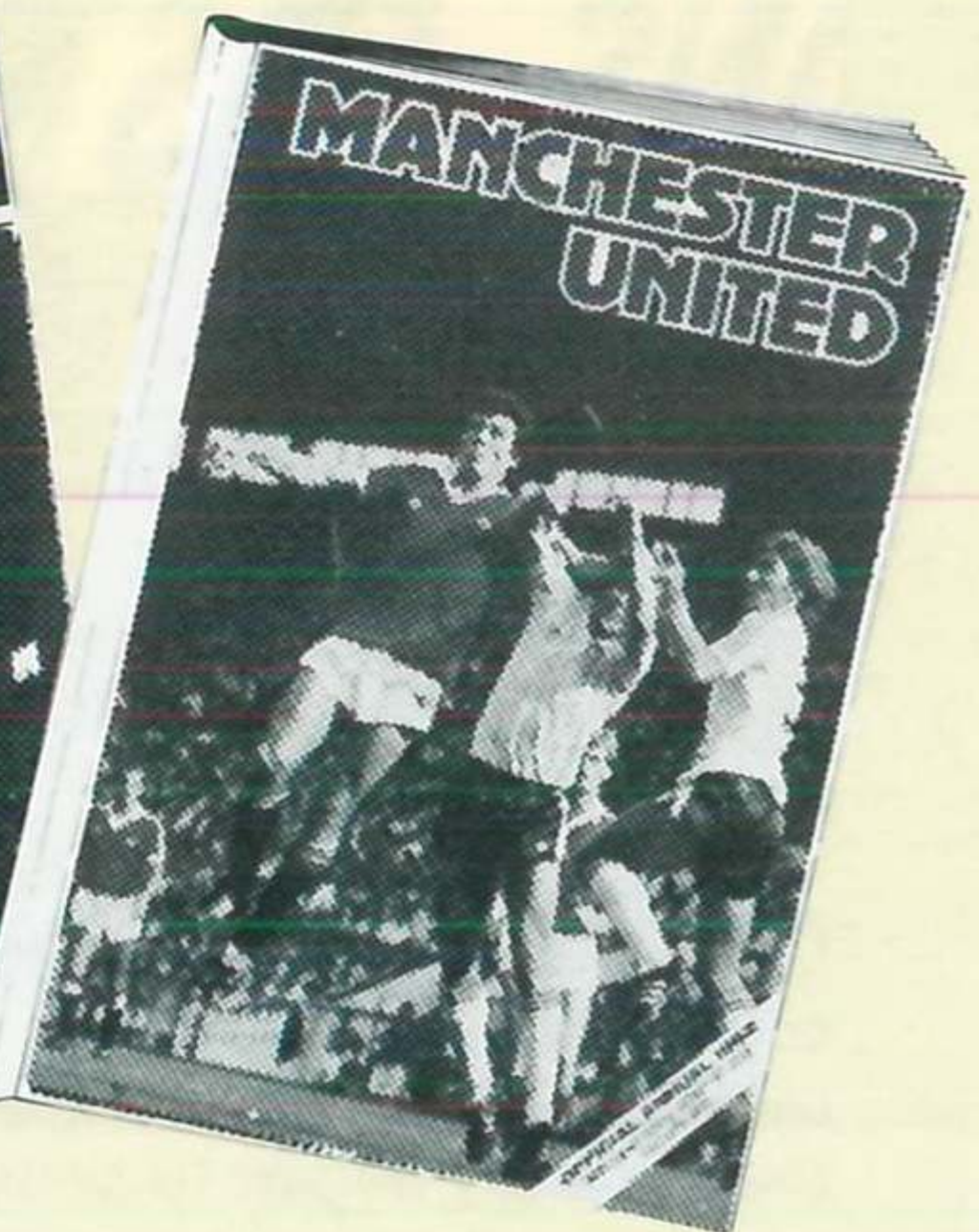
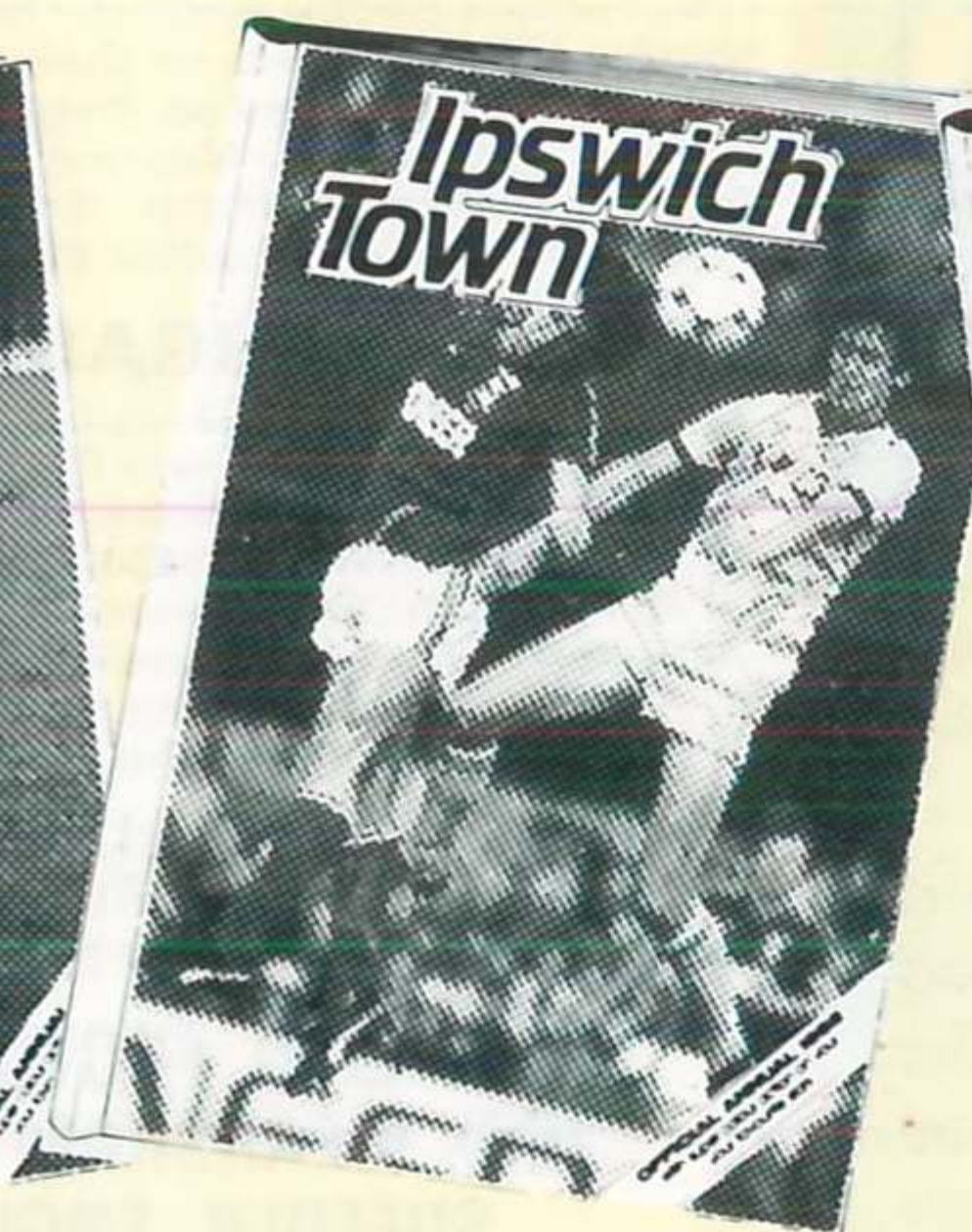
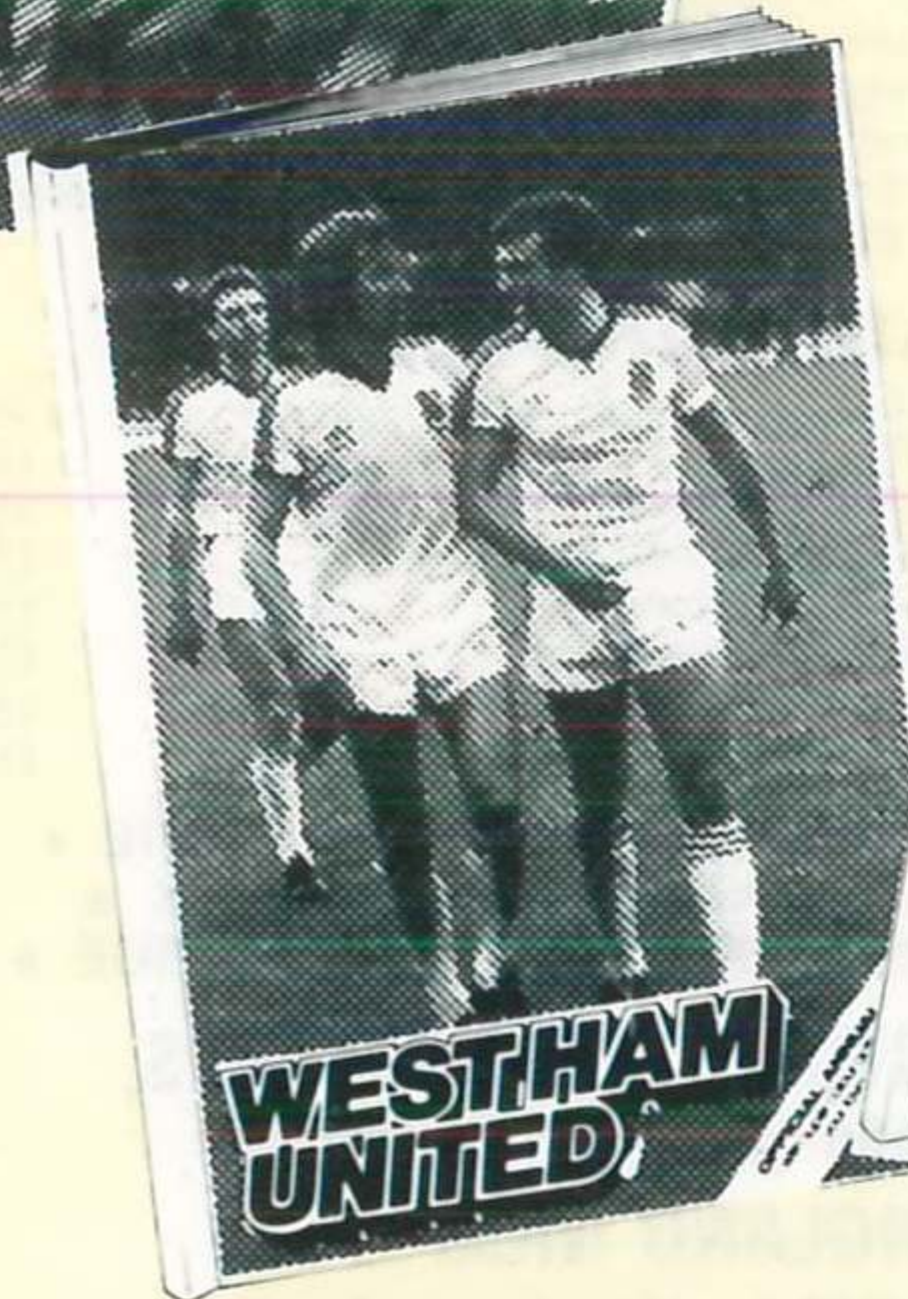
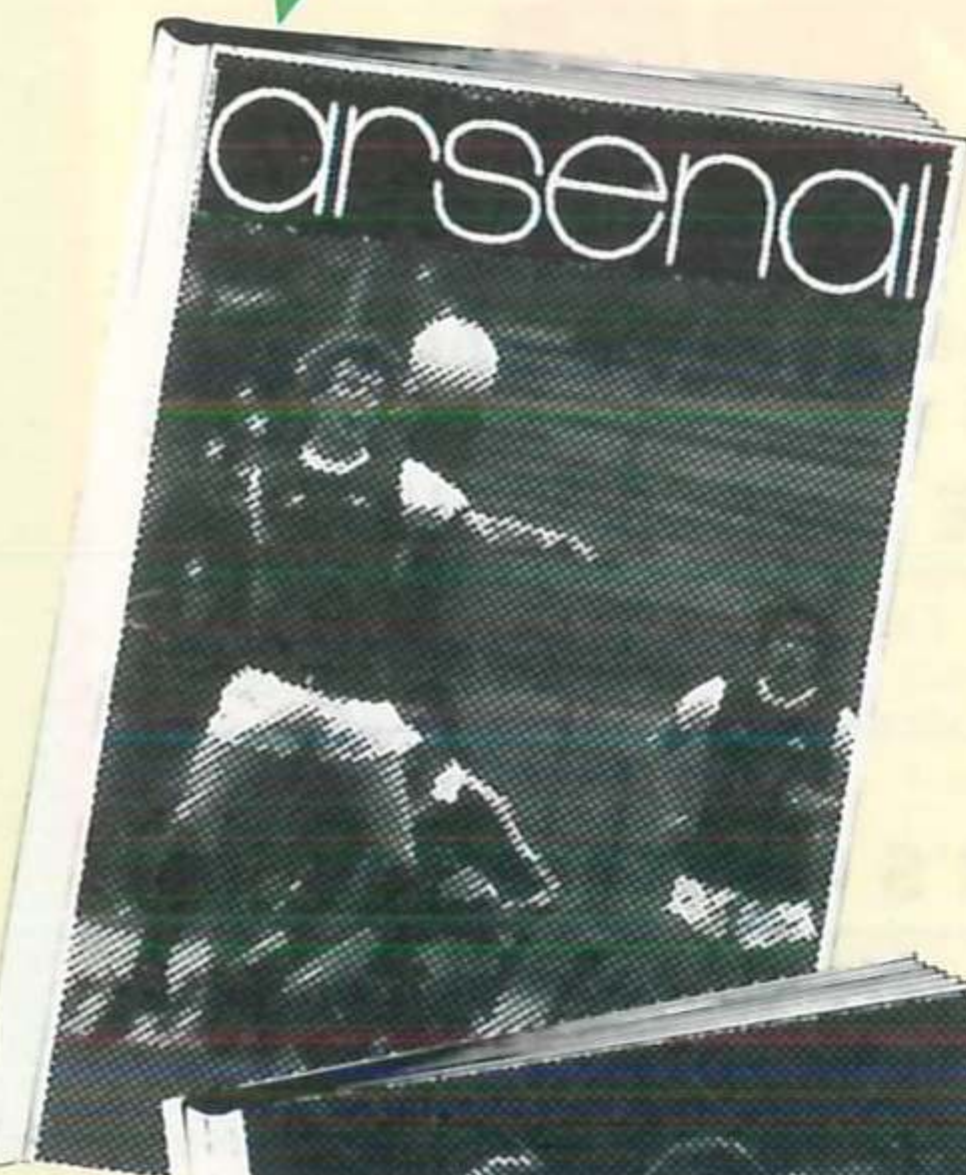


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Division One	Home	Away
Arsenal	0-1	1-2
Birmingham	4-1	5-2
Blackburn	0-3	0-1
Blackpool	0-3	2-3
Burnley	2-1	0-4
Chelsea	2-0	2-0
Everton	2-1	1-0
Fulham	3-2	1-1
Leeds	1-1	0-1
Leicester	3-1	2-1
Luton	2-2	0-0
Manchester City	3-1	0-1
Manchester United	1-1	0-2
Newcastle	1-4	2-0
Nottingham Forest	1-1	0-2
Preston	2-1	0-1
Sheffield Wednesday	1-0	0-1
Tottenham	2-1	2-0
W.B.A.	0-0	1-1
West Ham	5-1	2-1
Wolves	2-1	1-0

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3— Bury (a)	1-1
(h)	4-2
4— W.B.A. (a)	0-2

LEAGUE SCORERS

Stevens	14	Parry	12
Hill	8	Birch	6
Hartle	5	Holden	4
Bannister	3	Deakin	2
Stanley	1	Banks	1
Hennin	1	Opponents	2

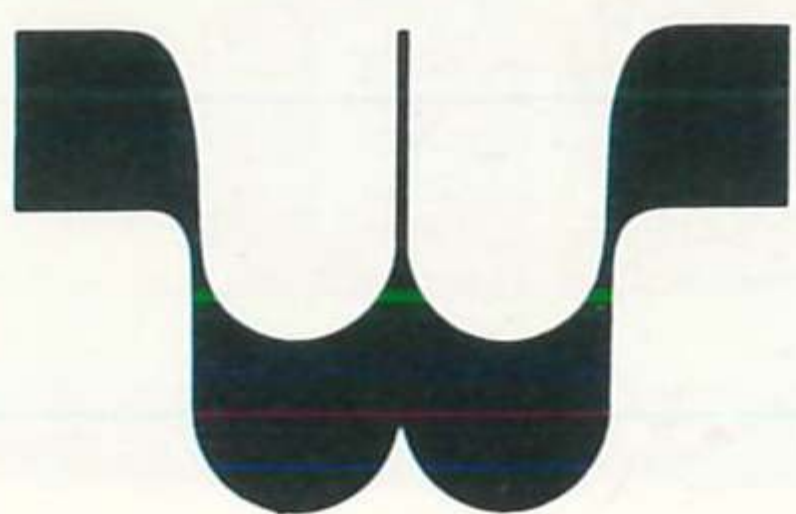
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Banks T.	20	Bannister N.	12
Birch B.	30	Bollands J.	13
Cunliffe G.	9	Deakin P.	9
Dean J.	3	Edwards B.	17
Edwards M.	3	Farrimond S.	23
Gubbins R.	2	Hartle R.	35
Hennin D.	27	Higgins J.	39
Hill F.	40	Holden D.	42
Hopkinson E.	25	Oxtoby S.	3
Parry R.	32	Phythian E.	1
Stanley G.	36	Stevens D.	39

DIVISION I

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Burnley	42	24	7	11	85	61	55
Wolverhampton W.	42	24	6	12	106	67	54
Tottenham H.	42	21	11	10	86	50	53
W.B.A.	42	19	11	12	83	57	49
Sheffield W.	42	19	11	12	80	59	49
Bolton W.	42	20	8	14	59	51	48
Manchester Utd.	42	19	7	16	102	80	45
Newcastle Utd.	42	18	8	16	82	78	44
Preston N.E.	42	16	12	14	79	76	44
Fulham	42	17	10	15	73	80	44
Blackpool	42	15	10	17	59	71	40
Leicester City	42	13	13	16	66	75	39
Arsenal	42	15	9	18	68	80	39
West Ham Utd.	42	16	6	20	75	91	38
Manchester City	42	17	3	22	78	84	37
Everton	42	13	11	18	73	78	37
Blackburn R.	42	16	5	21	60	70	37
Chelsea	42	14	9	19	76	91	37
Birmingham C.	42	13	10	19	63	80	36
Nottingham F.	42	13	9	20	50	74	35
Leeds Utd.	42	12	10	20	65	92	34
Luton Town	42	9	12	21	50	73	30

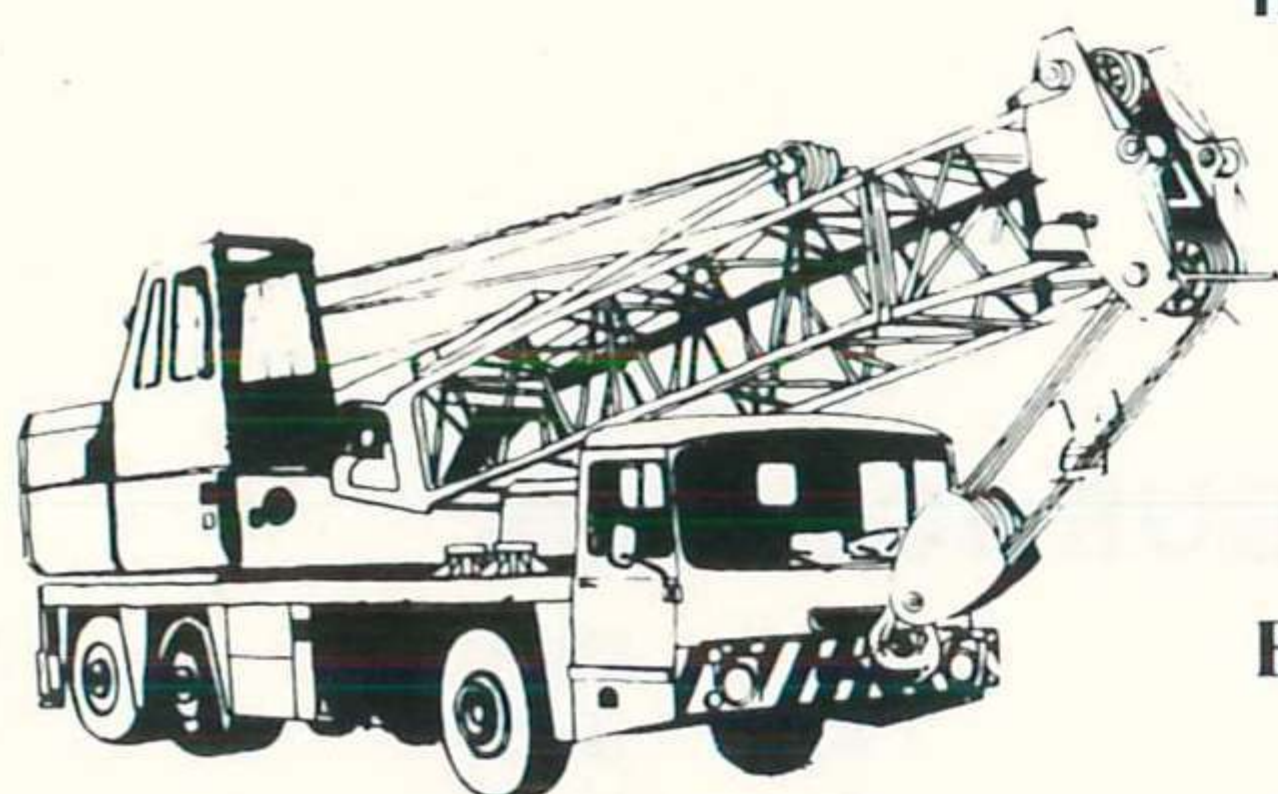
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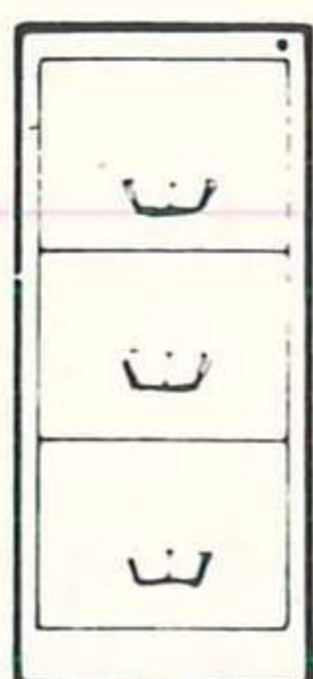
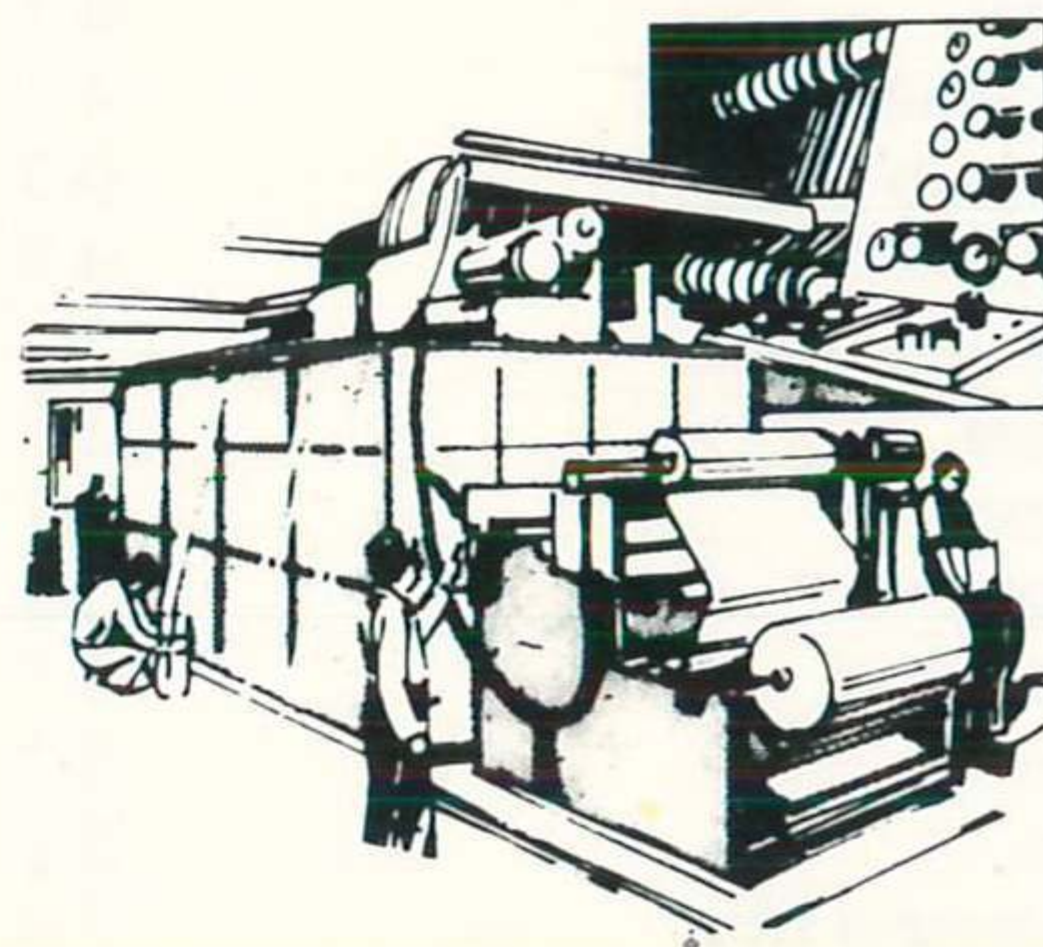
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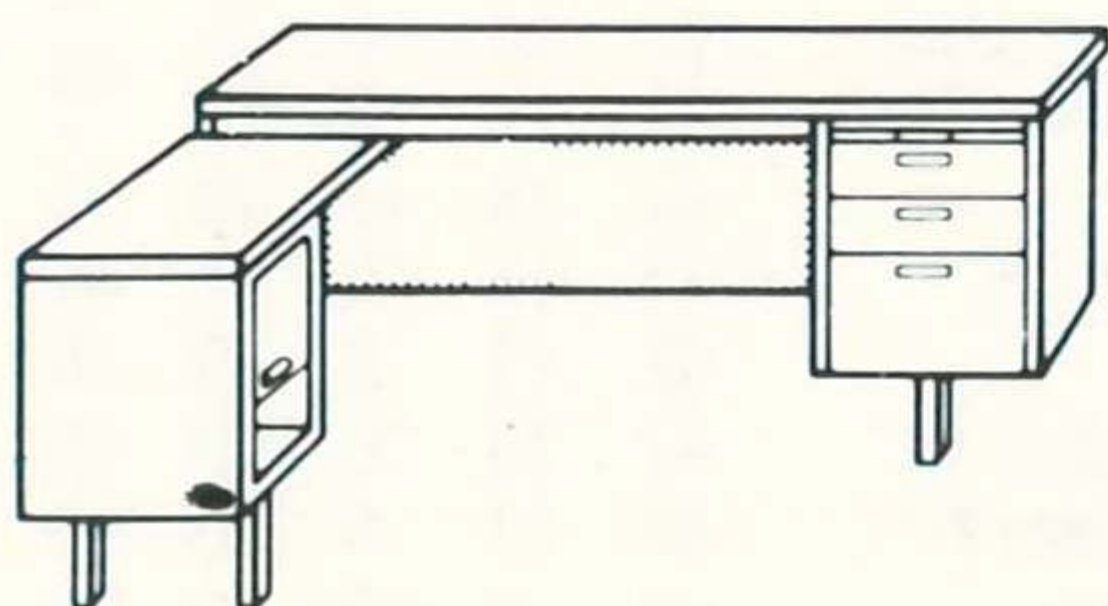
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1. Alan Gowling gets in first to flash a header close to the target in the recent game against Cardiff here at Burnden.
2. Jeff Chandler storms in with a shot but the Cardiff defence is quick to cover.
3. Some daren't look as Paul Jones slots home the winner from the penalty spot in the 1-0 victory over Cardiff.



Burnden Park NEWS



by MARTIN TYLER



Much of a football commentator's work is about instant decisions on identification, information and interpretation. An overall sense of perspective is also important, and I found the recent Manchester derby particularly difficult to cover in this respect.

You remember the plot. United took into the game a run of impressive statistics at home; just one defeat on their own ground in the First Division, and that six months earlier by Ipswich.

City, on the other hand, arrived with their ranks depleted, Trevor Francis, and Kevin Bond were unfit. Other players had been sold to ease the strain on a wage bill that was suffering because of previous financial foolishness within the club.

What followed, in front of football league's largest crowd for four years, was racked with controversy. A highly dramatic match? Or a frustrating bore?

The debate concerned the tactics of John Bond, a manager who has publically condemned rivals for a defensive approach. Bond revealed his battle plan to his players only an hour before the kick off. Only one striker was selected, Kevin Reeves, five midfield men were given specific instructions — notably Aage Hareide, the Norwegian international, who was to dog the footsteps of United's Bryan Robson.

Bond augmented the play cleverly. He asked the injured Trevor Francis to contribute to the pre-match talk. Francis had helped Nottingham Forest to fulfil a similar plan; and now he convinced his City colleagues that they could do the same.

In the event Reeves gave a memorable performance in the team cause, highlighted by his header which gave City the lead after 17 minutes. Robson could not convert the rare opportunities allowed him by Hareide's persistence, and United needed a superb goal from Kevin Moran to earn one point.

Afterwards Ron Atkinson wore his frustration on his sleeve. John Bond beamed in all directions and reached for a large cigar. But the dilemma remained. Atkinson lamented that City's tactics could not help football's problems. Bond protested that on the day he had no alternative.

My view from the commentary box was not incidentally shared by all the Match Time personnel. I found the game absorbing with importance at the result within Manchester a vindication of City's approach. I would expect, however, John Bond to stand by his promise not to make such tactics a regular occurrence.

Whatever conclusions have been drawn, the match did benefit from a splendid attitude from both teams who did not allow the inflammatory atmosphere of a derby get the better of their tempers.

But the moments of the day which will live longest in my memory did not happen on the field. A player from each club — Scott McGarvey and Kevin Bond — found themselves with two spare tickets a piece for a game that had long been a sell-out. Both asked Granada T.V. through me to pass them on as gifts to deserving supporters, which we were pleased to do. Just as I am pleased to record their generosity at a time when the public view of professional footballers is often as a breed of money-grabbers.



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1981/82	Opponents	Att.	F	A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug	Chelsea	16,606	0	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Brennan	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Thompson	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Nikolic
Sept	LC1 (1L) Oldham	5,156	2	1	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd ¹	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Luton Town	6,911	1	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Barnsley	13,844	0	3	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	LC1 (2L) Oldham	4,779	2	4	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Oldham Athletic	7,222	0	2	McDonagh	Henry	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Carter	Berry ¹
	Derby County	12,066	2	0	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney ¹	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Carter	Nicholson
	Rotherham United	6,998	0	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Carter
	Newcastle United	6,429	1	0	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
Oct.	Grimsby Town	7,217	1	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Leicester City	7,361	0	3	McDonagh	Bennett	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney†	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Thompson	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas ¹
	Cardiff City	3,879	1	2	McDonagh	Bennett	Brennan†	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Thompson	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
	Cambridge United	5,751	3	4	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ²	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd ¹	Thomas	Hoggan	Bennett	Foster
	Norwich City	12,991	0	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Thompson	Thomas
	Watford	7,066	2	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Thompson	Foster
	Shrewsbury Town	4,062	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Kidd†	Hoggan	Cantello	Thompson	Carter
	Orient	5,737	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Thompson†	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Foster
	Luton Town	8,889	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Thompson†	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Foster
	Crystal Palace	8,839	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Queens Park Rangers	6,076	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Charlton Athletic	5,085	2	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bailey	Henry ¹	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Blackburn Rovers	16,577	2	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Derby County (FAC3)	9,534	3	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Chelsea	7,278	2	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Crystal Palace (FAC4)	9,719	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Oldham Athletic	9,271	1	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Newcastle United	14,361	0	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Barnsley	11,680	2	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	Doyle	Hoggan	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Sheffield Wednesday	16,555	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Rotherham United	9,466	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	McElhinney	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Leicester City	10,678	0	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Gowling	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Grimsby Town	6,525	1	1	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry ¹	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Cardiff City (6)	6,269	1	0	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Wrexham	3,202	1	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Bennett	Henry	Jones	Doyle	Chandler	Foster	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Cambridge United (LCF)	3,430	1	2	McDonagh	Whitworth	Nicholson	Henry ¹	Jones	Doyle†	Chandler	Berry	Carter	Cantello	Hoggan	Thompson
	Norwich City															
	Watford															
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	Queens Park Rangers															
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BURNDEN DATES
LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
SHREWSBURY TOWN
SATURDAY 3rd APRIL 1982
KICK-OFF 3.00 p.m.

STATISTICS



GOING BY CAR?
HERE IS YOUR RAC ROUTE TO
NEXT WEEK'S AWAY GAME AT
WATFORD

RAC

BOLTON

A58 via Westoughton, Hindley and Platt Bridge to Aston-in-Makerfield intersection 24, M6 13 miles M6 south then M1 south to intersection 6, junction with A405 197 miles A405/A412 to Watford 200 miles Entering Watford on the A412 (St. Alban's Road) fork left up the ramp of the underpass taking first left at the roundabout onto Eastern Relief Road. Follow the one-way system via Beecham Road, Derby Road, Water Lane and King Street into Exchange Road. Turn left into Vicarage Road and the ground is on the left in about 400 yards.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

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Team Check

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Jim McDonagh
- 2 Steve Whitworth
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Gerry McElhinney
- 7 Jeff Chandler
- 8 Wayne Foster
- 9 Alan Gowling
- 10 Dave Hoggan
- 11 Chris Thompson
- 12

Norwich City

- 1 Chris Woods
- 2 Paul Haylock
- 3 Greg Downs
- 4 Mick McGuire
- 5 Steve Walford
- 6 Dave Watson
- 7 Ross Jack
- 8 Martin O'Neill
- 9 John Deehan
- 10 Keith Bertschin
- 11 Peter Mendham
- 12 Dave Bennett

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	COVENTRY CITY ARSENAL		
B	IPSWICH TOWN ASTON VILLA		
C	LEEDS UNITED NOTTINGHAM FOREST		
D	LIVERPOOL SUNDERLAND		
E	MANCHESTER CITY EVERTON		
F	MIDDLESBROUGH WEST HAM UNITED		
G	NOTTS COUNTY MANCHESTER UNITED		
H	STOKE CITY BRIGHTON & HOVE A.		
I	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR SOUTHAMPTON		
J	WEST BROMWICH A. BIRMINGHAM CITY		
K	WOLVERHAMPTON W. SWANSEA CITY		
L	CHELSEA ROTHERHAM UNITED		
M	CRYSTAL PALACE LUTON TOWN		
N	GRIMSBY TOWN DERBY COUNTY		
O	NEWCASTLE UNITED OLDHAM ATHLETIC		
P	QUEENS PARK RANGERS CHARLTON ATHLETIC		
Q	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY LEICESTER CITY		
R	WATFORD SHREWSBURY TOWN		
S	WREXHAM BLACKBURN ROVERS		
T	BURNLEY BRENTFORD		
U	BLACKPOOL SHEFFIELD UNITED		
V	NORTHAMPTON TOWN BURY		
W	ROCHDALE DARLINGTON		
X	WIGAN ATHLETIC COLCHESTER UNITED		

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